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RICHMOND TERMINAL

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No. 3

Some Water Data Heard On the Street

According to the "books" it is said, the expense attached to the maintenance of Richmond's water commission totals \$41,000 to date. How this expense is apportioned to the above amount, is not clear, but the following is some of the items: Investigation of Pittsburg, Pa., filtering plant. Tour to Switzerland, investigating filtering. Junketing tour to Mt. Hood, testing the purity of snow water.

(Soft pedal on this.) That postoffice filtering plant for demonstrating purposes. Brass bands, lectures, joy rides, etc., etc. And in the meantime, the big plant of that TERRIBLE corporation is building in San Pablo creek, which will more than give Richmond an adequate supply of water. Some water at those TERRIBLE extortionate rates so TERRIBLY pictured by TERRIBLE critics.

Mysterious Disappearance of Albany Man Unaccounted For

(Albany Argus) The mysterious disappearance of Grattan H. Wheeler has not yet been solved, although everything has been done to discover the man's whereabouts, dead or alive. Even the Berkeley hills have been thoroughly searched and all places within a radius of 500 miles have been communicated with in hopes that a clue would be secured. His wife and family are distracted, as Mr. Wheeler was devoted to his dear ones. Wheeler's accounts and business affairs were left in excellent shape, his salary due before his disappearance not being drawn. His connection with the board of education as clerk and all transactions financial and otherwise have been conducted with the utmost integrity. It is to be hoped that he has not become mentally unbalanced from overwork, as he was constantly under high tension, leaving Albany on the 5:20 a. m. S. P. electric daily for San Francisco. Mr. Wheeler was manager and buyer for the Polytechnic high school cafeteria, also for other schools.

Bright Future For Young Musician

Miss Vivian Peterson, Richmond high school girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Peterson of South Richmond (El Cerrito), has a bright future before her as a musician. Miss Vivian is only 14, and is acknowledged by many professional musicians of the east bay cities as a girl far above the average, her piano recitals attracting attention everywhere she has performed. Miss Peterson first came into public recognition when she played for the high school graduation exercises. Her father is one of the popular conductors running between Richmond and Oakland.

Contra Costa County Is Well Represented

Contra Costa county's representatives in the legislature, Senator Sharkey and Assemblyman Calahan, are faring well as far as committees are concerned. Assemblyman Calahan was appointed chairman of the committee on Engraving and Enrollment and given place on the Ways and Means, County Government, Medical and Dental Laws, Oil Industries and Public Utilities. Senator Sharkey was named chairman of committee on corporations; also a member of other committees, as follows: Fish and game, revenue and taxation, public moral, prisons and reformatories, oil industries, municipal corporations, hospitals and asylums.

Heavy Coat For All Kinds of Weather



City Briefs

Jan. 27, Saturday, Elks Ball at East Shore. A. Lincoln's will be the next one, Feb. 12. The Terminal's rain gauge registers 7.75 for the season. Alameda's new chaater will go into effect April 17, 1917. Hiram Jacobs did the installing last night at McKinley lodge. Richmond's new city hall at 23d and Macdonald fills the bill. The new Christian Church of Richmond will cost twenty thousand dollars. Fred Schram says: "I think it is colder in Los Angeles than in Durango." A wise forecaster in political circles says, Jimmy Arnold will "come back."

It is easier to talk about getting the skids under a feller than doing it, says Old Abe.

Mother Bowman says: The total eclipse of the moon last Monday night means an early spring.

Contract for pipe to be used by San Francisco in its water works in the Hetch Hetchy valley, has been awarded to the Western Pipe and Steel company of Richmond.

"Shorty" Long, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has the cards. The Ottumwa, Iowa, starch factory writes: "Have you room for a branch in Richmond?"

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton have returned to Martinez from Merced where they spent Christmas with relatives of Mrs. Morton. While in Merced the couple took part in the big municipal Christmas tree fête in charge of the Merced Elks.—Martinez Gazette.

Elks dance, always class, January 27.

Vierra Milk Product Barred in Oakland

(Albany Argus) In a communication from Kirby Smith, health officer of Oakland, regarding the protest of W. N. Vierra who has established a pasteurizing plant in Albany, at not being permitted to sell milk in Oakland, the inspector explains by stating that Vierra was notified in advance that all milk must be pasteurized inside the limits of Oakland, and that this rule is made compulsory for proper regulation and protection. Health Officer Smith states that there is no discrimination against Vierra or any one, but the matter is regulated by law and that Mr. Vierra as well as others must abide by its mandates.

Albany Has Musical Organization For Boosting as Well as Entertaining Purposes

(Albany Argus) The Albany band is now a permanent organization of 63 members and is giving the city a reputation as a musical center equal to any of its class. Too much praise cannot be given some of the public spirited citizens for their interest in the success of this musical organization, in assisting financially and in other ways in making the band one to be proud of, and also as an advertising medium for Albany. City Clerk George Nickerson has worked early and late to make the band a success, not only giving generously of his time, but also financial assistance in securing leaders, music, etc. Mr. Nickerson is to be commended for the interest he has taken in the band, and also for his perseverance in mastering the baritone, an instrument requiring skill and talent to

R. R. Veale Tells of Taxpayers of Richmond Educated

Page 100 of the Oakland Tribune's annual just out contains a comprehensive review of the resources of Contra Costa county, the contributor and writer being no other than that inveterate and persistent booster, "Little General" R. R. Veale of Martinez. We must all hand it to R. R. for his boosting proclivities, for he never tires of telling the prospective homeseeker of the wonders of our county, whether he may be here at home or at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. As an Exposition Commissioner Veale was in a class by himself, a 100 per cent man in handling the publicity work for one of California's most resourceful counties.

Hunters Blaze Away At Wooden Ducks

Rav Johnson and Charlie Brown can "plumb and plaster," but they are not skilled in distinguishing live ducks from wooden ones. The story is going the rounds that these two nimrods emptied several boxes of shells in an endeavor to "kill" some wooden decoys that had been set out from an adjoining blind.

Marched Him Around Then In and Out Again

(Albany Argus) Bates the grocer at the county line in Rust has funny experiences with gay and festive hobos, and other tramp species who ramble along the well beaten pike of San Pablo ave. But Bates has argus eyes. He proved this when he caught one of the gentry slipping some of the store's edibles under his coat, while making a small purchase. The fellow was made to disgorge a half-dozen blind robin, a slab of bacon, and several yards of bologna. Bates, who has a game wing, marched the fellow at the muzzle of a "gat" to Deputy Hagan's office. Nobody home. Then he escorted the culprit to Judge McKinnon's court room. Nobody home again. Bates, disgusted at not getting action, gave the fellow a "root" with his No. 9, and the hobo is still running, safe from the minions of the law.

Government Would Oust Oil Operators

More than \$200,000 was expended in developing unpatented land at the invitation of the federal government. Now suits to oust the oil operators are being undertaken by the government as a result of the failure of congress to enact laws for the protection of the equities of the prospectors immediately following the temporary withdrawal order of President Taft in September, 1909. If the government succeeds in dispossessing the present holders, the independent producers in the great Midway field will practically be eliminated.

Old-Time Printers Revel in Chicago

The Old-Time Printers' association of Chicago held its thirty-second annual banquet and ball at the Hotel La Salle January 13 and about 1000 printers, past and present, and their guests, were among the dancers and diners. Medill McCormack of the Chicago Tribune, grandson of Joseph Medill, founder of that paper and an old-time printer, made the principal address and the toastmaster was Bernard J. Mullaney.

It is diplomacy to treat a newspaperman (not a novice) with consideration. Newspapermen are pretty good fellows—sometimes.

They Won't Stand For Water Bonds Nor Commission

LITTLE WATER CHASERS



It is safer to cork the leaks in advance instead of deferring. The taxpayers will have an opportunity to do some "corking" Jan. 30.

The water commissioners are in favor of continuing themselves on the pay roll, and are not for dissolution. Can you blame them?

Engineer Dockweiler is "unanimously" in favor of retaining the water commission and voting \$2,600,000 bonds to carry out the Marin county project. Sure!

Dockweiler said, among other things, that in 1920 water rates could be reduced 17 cents per 1000 gallons—if the population and consumption increased. Fair enough. But where's the "guarantee"?

It is said that the attempt is being made to once more start that old epidemic in Richmond, "Water on the Brain." The proposed cure as prescribed by the engineer will cost about \$2,600,000, and then some.

It is said we live in cycles, and that this is the cycle of "leaks," "regulation," and "investigation." Whether "leaks" is a synonymous term, or has reference to the Marin-Richmond submarine water main, is not quite clear.

That old one about locomotive boilers being in imminent danger on account of the "deleterious effect on the flues" is being revived again. Let's see, wasn't there something said about this in the Sacramento river water campaign?

This paper helped to defeat the two water bond elections previously held, one of which was the Sacramento river filtering project, which had no merits and was almost unanimously turned down by the taxpayers. The submarine supply from Marin will no doubt meet the same fate.

District Attorney Tom Johnston in his debate at the Richmond Club Monday afternoon said: "I do not charge the water commission with dishonesty, but with mismanagement. They have expended \$40,000 of the people's money in four years and the result has been nil. Twice within a few months the people turned down bond issues for water."

State News.

California railroads have assessed valuation of \$157,006,590.

Richmond is to have another ice plant to cost \$10,000.

The members of Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers Association have received \$361,249.40 for the season's crop.

There are 10,013 miles of good roads in Southern California, says the Auto Club of Southern California.

The Standard Oil Co. is the largest single taxpayer in Contra Costa county, paying \$86,000 as first installment of taxes this year. A few industries like this mean much to a community. For proof of this statement visit Richmond and see the wonderful growth.

The cold wave from Los Angeles has vanished. Thanks.

Feeble Cry to Save the Water District Is Farewell Appeal to Hold On to the City Pay Check.

Some of the "water" talkers are lambasting the corporations and centering on the People's water company apropos of the Jan. 30 election. Those who are watching the hands on the dial know that well regulated competition does the business. Municipal ownership without competition is minus the "ginger." Competition supplies the incentive to do things, to get there. The government in direct competition with the Wells Fargo Express Co. failed to put the big carrier company out of business. The express company is doing a larger business than ever under "regulation," and competing with Uncle Sam's cut rate. It is a well known fact that the corporations, once so "unpopular," are in advance of the times in all angles of the game.

Last week the question was asked "What is a water commission?" There was no response, the question being a "complicated" one. To be fair, the question might be asked: What is a corporation? The municipal faddist would answer: "A corporation is a large octopus with red eyes and saw edge tentacles, reaching out and devouring everything, exploiting and running rampant over everybody." This may be the old "definition." William Jennings Bryan, once an ardent advocate of municipal ownership, is now against it, and claims that we must have competition, or we fail. Mr. Bryan is a man with advanced ideas.

The taxpayers are not opposing nor criticizing the personnel of the water commission. The water commissioners constitute a small minority of Richmond taxpayers. If individual members of the commission become peeved at the criticism of a law that makes it possible to create a cancer of expense on a tax-burdened community, they should follow the example set by one of their former members and "chuck up their jobs." The member who resigned his position on the board did so of his own volition. His reason for resigning was: He could not conscientiously take pay and not give value received.

Cotton Is King in Imperial County

Up to the close of business Saturday night the Globe mills in Mexicali had ginned 15,800 bales of cotton, which, it is estimated, is about two-thirds of the 1917 crop grown on the Mexican side of the line. At the compress in Calexico, 31,600 bales have been ginned to date, and Saturday night the compress yards contained 15,600 bales. The total number ginned at Calexico and Mexicali to date is 47,400. Since the estimates made a few weeks ago placed the total of this year's crop in the Imperial Valley at 65,000 bales, approximately three-fourths of the ginning is done. Little baled cotton was on hand at the Globe, which sent its product to the Calexico compress to be baled.—Moltville Tribune.

Richmond will have a chess ball team again this season. Young Cullen, the star fielder and hitter, will wear a Richmond uniform.

It is rumored that Charlie Vonce has received \$26,000 for his business ranch.

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Weekly Summary of World's News

BILLS INTRODUCED BY OUR REPRESENTATIVES

SAN FRANCISCO C. O. C. ASKS MEDIATION LAWS

Sacramento.—Compulsory mediation in labor disputes is the burden of a bill which the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco is behind. The bill purposes to create a scheme by which the State Railroad Commission shall take control of the question in so far as it shall apply to the point of settling controversy between employers and employees on the basis of arbitration. It is not an arbitration measure, according to the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce.

Max J. Kuhl, an attorney of San Francisco, has the bill in hand. A lobby is also here to present the arguments for the measure.

It is argued that the proposed legislation will, if enacted, provide a means by which questions of labor may be solved before they get to the point of arbitration. It is said by the proponents of the legislation that a mediation board, under state control, will be able to straighten out the disputes before they shall reach the stage of arbitration. The bill applies to public utilities. There is a provision for thirty days' notice to be given in the event that the mediation board's services are wanted in a labor dispute.

DRUGLESS HEALING TO BE CONSIDERED

Sacramento.—Senator John W. Ballard of Los Angeles introduced Monday the first of the drugless healing bills of the session, of which there are expected to be several.

Ballard's bill provides for the creation of a special board of examiners to pass on the qualifications of the drugless practitioners, including osteopaths and chiropractors, whereby they may legally be permitted to practice their professions. They are not now recognized under the state medical laws.

Because they do not possess the medical knowledge and experience required by the State Board of Medical Examiners the drugless healers are unable to obtain state licenses. They claim they are entitled to full recognition and should be licensed by a board consisting of members of their own profession.

WOULD DRIVE ORIENTALS OUT OF BUSINESS

Sacramento.—The Home Industry League of this city has begun a campaign to secure a membership of 4000 among the business men of California in an effort to drive the Oriental merchants out of business, in so far as they cater to white residents. Farmers and merchants of the down-river district have already endorsed the aims of the league.

A committee from this city will meet with business men's associations in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton and Fresno.

Legislative action will be sought at the present session.

ANDERSON INTRODUCES POLICE SENIORITY BILL

Sacramento.—Police men who have served ten years or more face the prospect of improved conditions, if the bill introduced in the Assembly by Frank W. Anderson of Alameda county is adopted. Anderson wants such policemen termed "seniors" and entitled to either day work or their choice of labors which may at present be pursued by men less than that period on the force. If a police captain or other superior fail to make this change, Anderson wants him fined three months' salary.

ENABLING ACT IN FOR GREATER SAN FRANCISCO

Sacramento.—In the Senate and the Assembly January 12 bills were introduced as enabling acts on the proposed submission of consolidation of San Francisco and San Mateo counties to the vote of the people. Senator James C. Nealon handled the measure in the upper house and Assemblyman James J. Ryan in the lower division.

BILL BOUNDS DOOM OF AUTO ROAD RACES

Sacramento.—Automobile road racing in California is doomed under the terms of a bill introduced by Senator Lyman King of San Bernardino. If this bill becomes law it means that no more auto classics will be held in the state, and this will include the Santa Monica race as well as the Los Angeles-Phoenix.

MAJOR CONDON RELIEF MEASURE INTRODUCED

Sacramento.—Major J. J. Condon, who claims \$75,000 due him from the City and County of San Francisco for work done many years ago, will have an opportunity to get a court hearing on the question if a bill introduced by Senator W. S. Scott of that city passes the present Legislature.

THREE COMMITTEES NAMED IN ASSEMBLY

Sacramento.—Speaker C. C. Young of the Assembly announced the personnel of three committees January 10. The committee on attaches which will dispense patronage was announced, with Frank M. Smith of Oakland as chairman. Appointed with Smith were Hugh J. Baldwin of San Diego, Lawrence Edwards of Santa Clara, Peter C. Phillips of Los Angeles, James J. Ryan of San Francisco and Henry W. Wright of Los Angeles.

Lee Gebhart of Sacramento was named chairman on joint rules. Other members are: Bismarck Bruck of Napa and W. W. Harris of Kern. The committee on mileage consists of P. C. Hawes of San Francisco, chairman; Henry D. Byrne of San Francisco, C. C. McCray of Shasta, E. R. Shepherd of Los Angeles and Dan E. Williams of Tuolumne.

LABOR MEN TO RENEW COMPENSATION FIGHT

Sacramento.—Another trial is to be made this session by labor leaders to have the workmen's compensation act apply to farmers. This will precipitate one of the hottest fights of the entire session, leaders in both houses predict.

The same proposition came up two and four years ago, and the only way in which the measure became law through the votes of members from rural communities was the elimination of agriculturists from its provisions.

GODSIL HAS PLAN TO REGULATE HANDBILLS

Sacramento.—Charles W. Godsil of San Francisco plans to introduce a bill into the Assembly compelling printers handling campaign matter to notify the opposition candidate whenever they receive an order for handbills maligning the character, quality or good intentions of the opposition candidate in question.

"I'm going to compel printers by law to refuse such orders if there are less than fifteen days left before the election," Godsil said.

FILMS ADVOCATED IN STATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Sacramento.—"Movies" are to be a part of the curriculum of the public schools under the provisions of a bill which is fathered by Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon of Los Angeles.

"Visual education" is the tenor of his measure. Lyon said that the use of the moving picture in the public school was a natural development of the system. He is of the opinion that the visual method is far superior to the book scheme.

BOARD TO CONTROL IN FRUIT BOX SANITATION

Sacramento.—The State Board of Health is given control of the sterilizing and regulation of fruit and vegetable containers, according to the provisions of a bill that was introduced January 12th in the assembly by Assemblyman Charles Goetting. The bill is aimed to prevent the robbing of boxes and baskets used for packing fruits and vegetables, except under strict compliance with the rules of the State Board of Health.

CLEARING-HOUSE FOR MEASURES PROPOSED

Sacramento.—A "clearing-house committee" for all legislation originating in the Assembly is the scheme of Assemblyman Robert W. Willis of Imperial county, a member of the Joint Legislation Committee, appointed for the purpose of speeding up both branches of the Legislature.

"There is no use having twenty bills on the same subject introduced when a little paring and reshaping will amalgamate them," Willis said.

STATE BOARD WOULD CONTROL BOXING BOUTS

Sacramento.—Three men as a state athletic commission, to have supervision of all boxing contests and issue licenses to promoters, are provided for in a bill introduced by Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento January 12. The three members of the commission are to be appointed by the Governor for a period of four years and a secretary is provided for at a salary of \$3000.

CHANGE IN DATE FOR LABOR DAY PROPOSED

Sacramento.—Labor day will be changed to the first Saturday in September from its time-honored calendar position of the first Monday, if a bill to be fathered by Assemblyman Mouser of Los Angeles is successful. It is argued for the bill that workmen lose an extra half day's wages under the present methods, and employers and merchants a valuable full day's business.

S. F. CITIZENS MOST PROSPEROUS IN U. S.

Dr. B. M. Rastall Says That California Should Have a Population of 40,000,000

San Francisco.—"The average San Francisco citizen is unquestionably the most prosperous and successful average citizen in America."

This is one of the interesting conclusions reached by Dr. B. M. Rastall, an expert in community development work, who has been making a preliminary industrial survey of San Francisco for the Chamber of Commerce. He has been at work three months and will continue the survey.

California should have a population of 40,000,000, according to Dr. Rastall. The great bulk of population growth is coming to the West, he finds. California shows a decade increase in population of 60 per cent. The city population is increasing three times as fast as the rural. There is a large excess of men in the State, 125 males to 100 females.

The oriental population makes up a much smaller percentage of the whole than is commonly presumed. Fifty per cent of the American population has come from other states. Less than 10 per cent of people born in this State have made their homes in other states.

Dr. Rastall notes a decided centering of the population in the San Francisco metropolitan district. While still embryonic, he finds this centering resembles the way in which New York grew. Thirty per cent of the population of the State is in the San Francisco area. Dr. Rastall estimates that the population of San Francisco is somewhere between 500,000 and 650,000.

California has more wealth than all the other mountain and Pacific states combined, Washington alone excluded. The wealth is fixed at eight and one-third billions.

This State is the greatest in per capita wealth for the entire country, with \$3,560 per person. San Francisco and Alameda counties have one-third the total taxable wealth of the State. The per capita of taxable wealth in San Francisco is the largest for any city in the country. The figure is \$2,368.

California has four times the bank resources of Oregon and Washington combined. San Francisco has nearly one-half of the total banking resources of the State. For every five persons living in the city there are three savings bank accounts.

Stationary agricultural area and small increase in farming population are the most serious obstacles to the advance of California and San Francisco, according to Dr. Rastall. The State shows a very small percentage of farm lands.

San Francisco's control mercantile district is found to be the best for any city of its size in this country. There are no indications of overdevelopment.

San Francisco is found to have comparatively high real estate values, due to its location on a peninsula. The present year has shown a healthy advance in general building lines.

Study of manufacturing shows a clustering of plants about San Francisco, similar to New York. California has a larger manufacturing output than all the other mountain and Pacific states combined.

The San Francisco metropolitan area, Dr. Rastall finds, is unquestionably the greatest manufacturing center in the West. It has nearly twice the number of plants and more than twice the value of manufactures of the Los Angeles area.

S. F. TRADE TOPS NEXT SEVEN CITIES

San Francisco's bank clearings in 1916 were \$176,659,352 greater than the combined clearings of the next seven largest Pacific Coast cities, according to "Activities," which was published by the Chamber of Commerce.

The clearings of the eight largest cities on the Coast, in 1916, and the increases over 1916 were:

City	Clearings	Increase
San Francisco	\$3,479,582,452	\$787,173,543
San Jose	1,254,091,971	249,961,305
Seattle	790,217,950	177,556,031
Portland	649,775,141	98,212,383
Oakland	223,044,093	41,648,836
Sacramento	177,219,796	35,935,108
Tacoma	116,810,915	18,142,667
San Diego	112,043,265	20,938,297

Brought down in totals, these figures show:

City	Clearings	Increase
San Francisco	\$3,479,582,452	\$787,173,543
Seven others	3,303,203,130	\$50,255,671

The Chamber does not so state, but the inference is that, in 1916, the volume of business in San Francisco was greater than the volume of business in the seven cities combined.

ACTS WOULD RETAIN EXPOSITION BUILDINGS

Sacramento.—Bills looking toward the permanence of the Palace of Fine Arts and the California building at their present sites on the exposition grounds at San Francisco were introduced January 12 by Assemblyman Milton Marks.

EUROPEAN WAR IN PARAGRAPHS

KAISER SAYS ALLIES' AIM IS TO CRUSH GERMANY

Amsterdam, via London, January 13, 4:45 a. m.—The following proclamation by the Emperor to the German people has been officially published in Berlin:

"Our enemies have dropped the mask. After refusing with scorn and hypocritical words of love of peace and humanity our honest peace offer they have now, in their reply to the United States, gone beyond that and admitted their lust for conquest, the baseness of which is further enhanced by their calumnious assertions. Their aim is the crushing of Germany, the dismemberment of the powers allied with us and the enslavement of the freedom of Europe and the seas, under the same yoke that Greece with gnashing of teeth is now enduring."

"But what they could not achieve in thirty months of the bloodiest fighting and unscrupulous economic war they will also fail to accomplish in the future. Our glorious victories and our iron strength of will with which our fighting people at the front and at home have borne all hardships and distress guarantee that also in the future our beloved fatherland has nothing to fear. Burning indignation and holy wrath will redouble the strength of every German man and woman, whether it is devoted to fighting, to work or to suffering."

"We are ready for all sacrifices. The God who planted his glorious spirit of freedom in the hearts of our brave people will also give us and our loyal allies, tested in battle, the full victory over all the enemies' lust for power and rage for destruction."

"WILHELM, I. R."

DYING SOLDIER REQUESTS FIANCEE TO WED ANOTHER

Berlin, Jan. 13.—The Vossische Zeitung publishes the last will of Lieutenant Otto Hegerer, a German reservist, killed on the Somme. When the war broke out the officer was about to be married. As he was leaving the trenches to hasten home and to lead his fiancée to the altar, a British shell tore off both his legs. He was brought to the field hospital behind the front in a dying condition. When the surgeons informed him that his death was but a question of a few hours he dictated his testament, which makes his fiancée the sole heir of his fortune of several hundred thousand dollars. To his will he attached the following letter:

"My Love—In the last hour of my life I want to tell you that I am dying for my country and I do not complain about my fate. Do not mourn my death. My wish is that you marry some honest man, if possible a war invalid, for whom you may make life pleasant with your love and the money I leave to you. I do not want you to remain single, because the fatherland needs the children of noble mothers after this cruel war. From heaven I will watch over you and bless your little ones as if they were my own children."

675 DROWN WHEN BATTLESHIP HITS MINE

Rome.—It is officially announced that the Italian battleship Regina Margherita struck a mine and sank December 11. Six hundred and seventy-five men on board perished. Two hundred and seventy were saved.

The battleship Regina Margherita was laid down in 1898 and completed in May, 1904. She was a vessel of 13,427 tons, 426 feet long, and had a draft of twenty-seven feet. Her usual complement was 730 men. The battleship carried four 12-inch, four 8-inch, twelve 6-inch guns, twenty 12-pounders, two 1-pounders, two Maxims and four torpedo tubes.

The Regina Margherita was a sister ship of the Benedetto Brin, which was badly damaged by an explosion on board in 1915 in which a large number of the crew, including Rear Admiral de Cervain, were killed.

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK BY TURKISH GUN FIRE

Berlin.—A British cruiser of the Juno type, 5600 ton vessels, has been destroyed by Turkish gun fire in Port Meyers, it is announced in Turkish headquarters report of January 11.

Port Meyers (or Meis) is the Turkish name for Kastellorizo, an island in the Mediterranean off the Asia Minor mainland, east of the island of Rhodes. The British Admiralty yesterday reported the sinking by gun fire in the harbor of Kastellorizo of the seaplane carrier Ben-my-Chree.

BUFFALO BILL IS CALLED BY DEATH

King of Plainsmen Passes Away Peacefully in Denver After a Life of Adventure

Denver, Colo.—To add to her measure of appreciation of what the West owed him, the State of Colorado received the body of Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), who died here January 10, into her capitol last Sunday, where it laid in state for four hours.

Funeral services for the noted scout were held Sunday afternoon and the body was placed in a receiving vault in a local cemetery, but the burial will not take place until next spring, probably Decoration Day, when the remains of one of the nation's most picturesque characters will be interred in a tomb hewn from the rock at the top of Lookout Mountain, near this city. Plans already are afoot for the erection of a suitable monument at this final resting place.

The funeral services Sunday were held in the Elks' Home, in charge of the Denver Lodge of Elks. In accordance with the wish of the dying scout, however, all the societies to which he belonged are to have a part in his funeral, including the Grand Army of the Republic, the Pioneer Society of Colorado and the Cowboy Rangers of Denver, besides the Elks. The Masons will have charge of the interment of the body in its mountain tomb.

While the body laid in state at the capitol a guard of honor was on duty. Federal troops escorted the remains from the capitol to the Elks' Home for the services, and other Federal troops marched in the funeral cortege.

Colonel Cody's Masonic affiliations included membership in the Royal Arch degrees at North Platte, Neb., and the Knights Templar Commandery at the same place, and membership in the Shriner's of Mecca Temple, New York. After Sunday's services and until placed in the tomb on Lookout Mountain the body will be in custody of the Knights Templar here.

Telegrams of condolence in large number poured in to the home of the sister here, where Colonel Cody had been staying. They included messages from friends of high and low degree all over the country. One from President Wilson, and others from Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles and General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, were among the number.

With Colonel Cody when death came were his wife and daughter, who had hurried down from Cody, Wyo., the family home, last week to be at his bedside, and his sister, Mrs. L. E. Decker of Denver.

Colonel William F. Cody was born in Scott county, Iowa, February 26, 1846. His ancestral stock was Spanish, English and Irish. His parents moved West and took up a claim near Leavenworth, Kas., then a frontier Indian post, when Cody was 5 years old. At 10 years of age he found himself the head of the family, owing to the death of his father, who was killed in an encounter growing out of a dispute over the negro slave question. Young Cody's first employment was as a courier between the freight wagon trains operated between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. In turn he became wagon master, trapper, hunter, pony express rider and stage coach driver, all giving a varied experience in a school, the graduation from which left the scholar an adept in every possible line of frontier activity.

An exciting experience in the Union Army as a soldier and subsequently as a confidant and scout of his commanders in the desultory and guerrilla warfare of the Southwest, left him at his finish well known as an all-around frontiersman, competent to advise, to guide and to lead. These qualities soon brought him to the attention of such distinguished commanders as General W. T. Sherman, Lieutenant-General Phil Sheridan and Generals Crook, Custer, Merritt, Carr, Royal, Miles, Dodge and others, and secured his appointment as chief of scouts in the United States Army during its numerous Indian campaigns in the West.

During the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, young Cody attached himself to a camp of United States troops protecting the laborers, and won his sobriquet of "Buffalo Bill" by taking a contract to supply the entire force with fresh buffalo meat for a certain period, killing under one contract 4280 buffaloes. He killed the noted Cheyenne chief, Yellow Hand, in the presence of Indians and troops.

With the advance of civilization, finding his occupation on the Western plains gone, he went on the stage,

GOLDEN STATE NEWS Interesting and Tensely Told

Pennington—William Fairlee, 70, died suddenly of apoplexy January 10.

Fresno—Miss Oneida Madison was chosen Queen of the Raisin Day pageant April 30.

Marysville—Two copper name plates valued at \$80 were stolen in daylight from the D street bridge.

Chico—Jeff Morrow, well-known rancher of Butte county, died of acute congestion of the lungs January 10.

Eureka—One man was seriously hurt and several injured when a boat from the cruiser Milwaukee upset in the surf near here.

Red Bluff—A county wide farm loan association was put under way by the farmers of Tehama county at a meeting here January 10.

Fresno—The revolver used by Daniel S. Duracq, cafe entertainer, when he shot and killed his wife's father at Bell Station, near Los Angeles New Year's Day, has been found in a pawnshop.

Burlingame—The good weather brought a resumption of building activities in Burlingame. Twelve homes are under way in that city, with plans for a dozen more well toward completion.

Yreka—The Superior Court is trying the damage suit of C. H. Hawkins against George Milnes, for \$20,000 for alleged injury done the land of the plaintiff by dumping the tailings of a placer mine on his land.

Yreka—The stockholders of the First National Bank of Yreka have elected B. K. Collier president, and the following directors: Eugene Dowling, vice president; E. V. Harmon, assistant cashier; T. Jones and V. E. Warrens.

Woodland—Enough bricks for seven large buildings were shipped by parcel post to Vernal, Utah. The cargo weighed many tons, but Uncle Sam's delivery men made good. Advice reached here telling of the safe arrival of the consignment.

Hanford—Mrs. M. C. Barboreio and three children—6, 8 and 13—were seriously injured, one fatally, at the Southern Pacific crossing on the Hanford-Visalia lateral of the State Highway January 12. Barboreio, husband and father, was uninjured. The party was driving home in a surrey and failed to notice the approaching train.

Bakersfield—James Key, aged 30, was instantly killed, Alvin Bradley of Los Angeles, aged 37, was fatally injured, and Fred Farris, J. Cavalier, H. E. Stevenson and Robert W. Rother sustained minor injuries January 12 when a large touring car driven by Key overturned on the State Highway at a culvert near Famosa, twenty miles north of Bakersfield.

Fresno—Two negroes, one armed with an ax, Thursday night attempted to rob James Armstrong, a stockman, on his way home. Armstrong fought them off until help arrived. The negroes escaped. Armstrong was driving along the State Highway, when the men jumped into the road, and one seized the reins of the horse, while the other climbed into the rig. Armstrong jumped from the buggy and fought.

Marysville—Emil Olsen may die as the result of his being a good samaritan shortly before daylight last Sunday. Olsen found R. L. Bolton asleep in a gutter and took him home and put him to bed. Bolton woke up, grabbed a razor and slashed his benefactor's throat. A surgeon took six stitches in the wound, and it is anounced Olsen has a bare chance for recovery.

Marysville—The Alameda Sugar Company has announced it will plant 2000 acres in Sutter county to sugar beets. Two years ago the company planned to raise sugar beets in Sutter, but gave up the project when the Democratic Administration lowered the tariff on sugar. But in spite of free trade, the company believes sugar beets can be grown profitably here and will revive on a small scale an industry that died when the Democrats assumed national control.

Marysville—The Yuba Construction Company of Marysville, makers of tractors, pumps and gold dredgers, has leased the Baker & Hamilton or Benicia Iron Works, at Benicia. This announcement was made here January 11 by Newton Cleveland, vice-president and general manager. Cleveland said the Benicia shops will be worked to full capacity. The company has enough orders for plows, tractors and dredgers to keep a full force working one year.

where he remained several years, playing leading parts in dramas depicting life on the frontier. Later, in association with Nate Salisbury, he organized his Wild West show, with which he toured this country for many years, and on one occasion visited the principal cities of Europe, where he was warmly received and entertained by royalty.

He was elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1872.

Colonel Cody, in 1866, was married to Miss Louisa Frederici.

Chico—The Northern Electric has increased its payroll by \$1600 a month.

Oakland—Unable to find bonding companies, only eight jitneys are now running in Oakland.

Eureka—The body of H. J. Parker, seaman who was drowned in the surf, has not been found.

Roseville—A well-defined public sentiment is taking shape here for bonding the city to purchase the present city water supply.

San Jose—Patrick Hayes, father of Assemblyman Dan R. Hayes of this city, died last Sunday in Richmond, Cal., and the body was brought here.

Yreka—The town of Granada, ten miles southeast of here, less than a year old, is growing so fast that it soon will have a bank with a \$50,000 capital.

Oroville—George Bowles, legatee, and Mrs. Mary Webb, a sister, each have filed petitions for letters of administration on the \$1,500 estate of Mrs. Julia F. Pratt.

Bakersfield—Real estate valued at about \$85,000 and personal property at \$10,000 were left by the late P. J. O'Brien to his three small children, according to a petition.

Auburn—After keeping up his assessments and work on a mining claim for a number of years in the hope of selling it, A. J. Darrah found when a purchaser arrived, that it did not belong to him.

Corning—Corning residents have started a fight to remedy the mail service. Mail for rural residents lies in the postoffice all day and all night, when a change of a few minutes in the train schedule would relieve the situation.

Fresno—The City Planning Commission have recommended to the City Trustees that Charles H. Cheney, a city planning engineer of Berkeley, be employed to make a comprehensive study and report on industrial and civic conditions here with a view of making suggestions for improving the city. One of Cheney's duties will be to solve traffic problems.

Bedford City—Indicating that this year promises to be an active one in building operations on the peninsula, three new homes were started in this city January 12. Foundations for two were laid in North Fair Oaks, and the ground was broken for the third in the eastern addition. The buildings are to be of the bungalow type, and range in price from \$2000 to \$2500.

San Jose—S. R. Koehn of Turlock received terrible bruises and cuts and is in a local hospital in a serious condition as the result of an accident January 13 on the Alviso road, when a racing car driven by Moose Watson of Agnew got out of control, hurdled a ditch and snapped off a big poplar tree. The men were both thrown clear of the wreck into soft dirt, this fact probably saving their lives.

Sacramento—Inebriates and drug users will be placed in a separate institution for treatment instead of being confined in the present State hospital, under the provisions of a bill by Senator Crowley of San Francisco, which he will shortly introduce. An appropriation of \$250,000 will be asked to establish the institution. Senator Crowley said the bill will have the endorsement of the State Pharmacy Board.

San Jose—John N. Black, who recently compromised his claim for salary against the city for approximately \$4000 has been appointed chief of the police department by Thomas H. Reed, the City Manager. Black was dismissed on the charge of doing politics several years ago. The courts reinstated him and he has been fighting since for his salary. Patrolman Chris Shannon, for thirty-five years a member of the San Jose police force, and now 69 years old, is to be retired on a pension of \$50 a month.

Sacramento—In the opinion handed down at the instance of State Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke, Attorney General U. S. Webb decided that there was no limitation on the power of the Commissioner or his deputies to seize frost-bitten oranges intended for interstate shipments. Webb ruled that the county officials could seize the oranges, and in case they failed to do so, the State Horticultural Commissioner and his deputies were empowered to act. The statute is held to be very far-reaching.

Sacramento—That the city laboratory is inadequately equipped to determine the exact amount of chlorine necessary to purify the water supply of Sacramento; that too much chlorine has been used in the past, and that filtration is the only safe and sure means of supplying the city with a sparkling, clear, soft, wholesome water, are the chief points brought out in the detailed report on the Sacramento water supply by Frank Bashmann, chemist and bacteriologist, and Professor C. G. Gillespie, director of the bureau of engineering of the State Board of Health, received here today. The city's water has been over-chlorinated.

Wit, Humor and Miscellany Items

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Lankershim Hotel

55 FIFTH STREET OPPOSITE U. S. MINT

New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms

Every Modern Up-to-date Convenience

Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES

EUROPEAN PLAN

Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath

Double rooms \$1.00 per day, 2 " " with bath

Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " " with bath

Double rooms \$2.00 per day, 2 " " with bath

We are now making special rates to permanent

guests, weekly and monthly

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim

Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco.

Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our ex-

press.

F. KLEIN, Manager.

BLACK LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED

by CUTTER'S BLACKENING PILLS

Low-priced, reliable, effective

10-dose pkg. 10c. 25-dose pkg. 25c.

100-dose pkg. \$1.00

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Resinol

heals babies' skin troubles

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap have been recommended by physicians and nurses for many years in the treatment of infantile eczema, itching rash, chafing, etc. They contain nothing which could possibly harm or irritate the tender skin of babies.

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can't hurt you.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tonic because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tonic acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Teamster Gave Handcart Pusher a "Lift" That Was Something to Be Appreciated.

Here is an interesting street scene, drawn by a writer:

The handcart was of a familiar sort—a pair of high wheels with a long platform of slats resting on the axle and a crossbar at one end for a handle. A man stands behind the crossbar and steers it to propel the vehicle.

The handcart was piled high with big bags filled with waste paper—a cumbersome, heavy load that would have been hard to handle anywhere, and was doubly troublesome going up the slope from Nassau street to Broadway.

The handcart man had to bend over the bar and push with all his might to keep the load moving at all.

Coming up behind him was a driver with an empty truck, drawn by a pair of big horses. When the driver saw what was ahead, he started up his team a little and skillfully set the end of the pole square in the middle of the rear-most bag on the handcart, where he could push to the greatest purpose without disturbing the load.

Thus the horses began to push the handcart up the hill.

All the handcart man had to do was to stand up, hold on to the handlebar, and keep the handcart straight.

The horses, guided by the friendly driver, were doing the pushing; and so, easily enough, the man got his load up the rest of the slope and round to the easy level of Broadway.—New York Sun.

Granulated Eyelids.

Eyes inflamed by exposure to sun, dust and wind quickly relieved by Marine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Sale in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

French Game Laws Suspended.

The poor people of France, as well as the hunters, are taking advantage of the privilege recently granted by Mr. Meline, the minister of agriculture, to all sportsmen, of high or low degree, to shoot the wild game that, since the war, has become superabundant, doing great damage to crops.

Hares, pheasants and wild ducks have been the chief offenders, and these are being killed in great numbers, thus not only saving growing vegetation, but furnishing food for the people.

It was thought at first that the minister's instructions included only rich sportsmen and owners of game preserves, but he made it clear in a subsequent statement that, in the interest of agriculture, the shooting privilege was extended to everybody in all departments.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Odd Combination Kills.

Matthew Grissom, collector for a New York life insurance company, was burned to death in a peculiar way. He had set a steel trap for a rat, and the night before a neighbor's dog was shut up in the room by accident. The dog upset a can of gasoline, saturating the atmosphere of the room with gasoline fumes.

About four o'clock Grissom was awakened by the cries of the dog, took a light and went to release him. As he entered the room the fumes of the gasoline became intense. An explosion followed, and Grissom was enveloped in the flames which filled the room, rendering escape impossible.

"IT'S ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK"

By HENRY CHURCHILL KING
President of Oberlin College.

A man's point of view and his mood toward life have, after all, everything to do with what his life is to mean to himself and to other men. My thought is that this common, everyday phrase, "It's all in the day's work," may well indicate both mood and point of view.

Five suggestions, it may be said to contain: The true view of life is not the ascetic view; nor the attitude of self-pity; nor the point of view of medieval chivalry, with its faith in the aristocracy of persons, even in attempted service; but the straight-forward taking on, with cheer and courage, of whatever is involved in the goal one has set himself.

That a man should say: "It's all in the day's work" has a still further vital bearing on his outlook in life. So saying, one should mean that he takes all that comes, pleasant or painful, bitter or sweet, as simply involved in the work assigned, in the trust assured, in the ideal cherished, in the kind of man he purposes to be. He has chosen his goal, and whatever is necessary to that goal he takes as a simple matter of course.

He sees St. Paul, I think, expressing with exactness his own point of view: "I count not myself to have laid hold; but one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the goal."

One's sufferings, and sacrifices, appear in a different light when one looks at them as simply involved in the goal that he himself has chosen. Though the point of view is neither that of the medieval knight, nor that of the modern aristocrat, it is still not a dull and hopeless drudgery to which a man is doomed. The goal illumines all the course toward it. It is all in the day's work.

SOME SMILES

Coining Money.

"That's the most realistic word I ever saw. His contentions are horrible."

"Just confidentially," said the side show manager.

"I'll tell you what's the matter with poor Sam. He's suffering with a jumping toothache. It seems a shame to make him stay in his cage all day, but look at the business we're doing!"

Aqua Pura for Him.

Sapleigh—But what's a fellow to do when asked to take a drink, don't know?

Miss Sharp—Oh, he should take some harmless beverage.

Sapleigh—And—aw—what would you recommend for me?

Miss Sharp—Filtered water.

A Prolonged Clutch.

"Were there any gripping moments in the problem play you saw last night?"

"I should say so! The two principal characters gripped each other early in the first act and kept it up, with a few interruptions, until the final curtain fell."

Noting! Do!

Farmer Oatmeal—Did that air citty chap that wuz up yore place buzz in' last week manage ter hit anything?

Farmer Hayrix—Gosh, no! Why, even when he went fer ter start home he missed 'em trail.

Cynical Comparison.

"This self-made man scoffs at a college education, you say?"

"Yes. To hear him talk, you'd think a diploma was of no more practical use to the man who possesses it than a loving cup."

Wisdom of the Wise.

"Did you ever see any wild oats?" asked the inquisitive stranger.

"Only once," replied the young farmer. "I believe in the rotation of crops."

So Paw Says.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is the difference between a luxury and a necessity?

Paw—Marrying for love is a luxury, son, and marrying for money is a necessity.

At the Reception.

Said He—They told me that you are an authority on flowers.

Said She—Hardly an authority, although I have made a study of them.

Said He—Well, what is your opinion of that blooming idiot over there talking to the society bud?

Feminine Comment.

He—Miss Elderleigh tells me she is striving to broaden her life.

She—Well, I don't blame her in the least. It has been running to length for a good many years.

Brief, But Pointed.

Landlady—How do you like your eggs?

New Boarder—Fresh, please!

DO YOU DREAD WINTER?

If every man, woman and child in this vicinity would only take one spoonful of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

after meals for one month, it would put vigor in their blood to withstand the rigors of winter weather and help prevent colds, grippe and winter sickness.

SCOTT'S is a fortifying medicinal-food of particular benefit in changing seasons, and every drop yields direct returns in richer blood, stronger lungs, and greater resistive power. No alcohol in SCOTT'S.

Scott & Bowman, Bloomfield, N. J.

16-11

SWISS HOTELS WONDROUS

Stand in Solitary Grandeur, But Lack Nothing That Makes for Comfort of Traveler.

You may climb up the heights by the aid of railways, funiculars, racks and pinions, diligences and sledges, and when nothing but your own feet will take you any further you will see in Switzerland a grand hotel, magically and incredibly raised aloft in the mountains.

It is solitary—no town, no houses, nothing but this hotel hemmed in on all sides by snowy crags and made impregnable by precipices and treacherous snow and ice.

At the great redrawing of the map of Europe, when the lesser nationalities are to disappear, the Swiss will take armed refuge in their farthest grand hotels and there defy the mandates of the concert.

For the hotel, no matter how remote it be, lacks nothing that is mentioned in the dictionary of comfort. Beyond its walls your life is not worth twelve hours' purchase.

You would not die of hunger, because you would perish of cold.

At best you might hit on some peasant's cottage in which the standards of existence had not changed for a century.

But once pass within the portals of the grand hotel, and you become the spoiled darling of an intricate organization that laughs at mountains, avalanches and frost.

Garfield Tea was Your Grandmother's Remedy for every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days, is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.—Adv.

The Moral Life.

Moral principle is not thinking the right thing, but doing it. It is giving 16 ounces to the pound and 36 inches to the yard. It is treating your neighbor kindly. It is not worrying others. There are some people who pride themselves on holding to high moral principles, who are an exceeding great annoyance to the people they meet. Of all the unprincipled things in this world, making people unhappy is the meanest.

St. Barbara is the special patron of architects and of their art in its expression of religion. It is said that she was a maiden of Heliopolis, who became a Christian and desired to honor the chief mystery of the creed in some enduring form. When she observed a certain bath chamber being constructed with only two windows, and she always been the custom until that time, she insisted that three entrances for light should be built. For this act of rebellion her cruel father flew into a demoniac rage, and with his own hands beheaded the inspired maiden.

Instantly a terrific storm arose, as if the very elements cried out their loudest protest against the horrible deed. To an accompaniment of crashing and reverberating thunder the evil creature was destroyed by a lightning bolt.

From architecture Saint Barbara became the patron of engineers. She was always the protectress from thunder and afterward from its initiator, artillery. In French ships the ammunition room is still known as "la sainte barbe."

Philologists tell us that the name is derived from the Greek root bar, which means strong, and that it is a repetition of the primitive people's reduplicated barbar (very strong). From the same root came the Latin barbarus and our own barbaric meaning wild cruelty and rude ignorance, or ill-advised splendor.

Arabs Have Many Virtues.

Travelers ascribe to the Arabs many virtues. They are a proud and earnest people, sharp-witted, courageous, temperate and hospitable, but when wronged are bloodthirsty and vengeful. One of their most striking characteristics is their great love for poetry. The children of the nomads as well as the offspring of the felahs are early taught to read, write and calculate, as might be expected of the descendants of that race which gave us our Arabic numerals.

Work for Artists.

London artists in distress through the war are being employed to decorate the walls of many of the public schools of the city with friezes and panels illustrative of life and industry in the British dominions beyond the seas. One of the most striking pictures depicts London with St. Paul's cathedral overlooking the Thames and barges and steamers moving about the river. Others are of pastoral scenes in Canada, Australia, South Africa and the West Indies. By extending the work throughout the school system the board of education hopes to develop the imagination of the pupils and possibly develop a large school of decorative painting in England.

Why Yeast Raises Bread.

Bread dough contains a percentage of sugar, due to the starch made by the wheat plant, and yeast consists of myriad living plants, which ferment, and this ferment has the power of working on the sugar in the dough so that it is broken up and its character changed. The process generates alcohol and carbonic acid gas, the alcohol evaporating into the air. But the carbonic gas gets busy and causes little bubbles to rise in the dough. As these increase and get larger they raise the dough and it is converted into bread.—New York World.

Barbara, Popular Name for Girls, Has a History That Goes Back to Early Saints

The revival of the name Barbara as a common proper appellation for girls draws attention to its origin. This name Barbara is especially interesting in that it, in common with three others, has been made the representative of an idea in the annals of the Roman Catholic church. Agnes, Katharine, Margaret and Barbara are the four great virgin saints revered with passionate fervor, because the fact that around these women crystallized many widely separated allegories and traditions.

Finally Agnes came to represent the triumph of innocence, Margaret the victory through faith, Katharine the extreme of intellectual devotion, and Barbara that of artistic consecration.

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HEALTH AND BIG BUSINESS

By DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON.
Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania.

Efficiency is generally considered the god of big business. Certain it is that great corporations have carried organization to a point which has materially increased the effectiveness of their employees. There is no surprise in finding that in all great commercial and industrial plants there are well-organized medical departments.

The employees have upon their rolls tens of thousands of men and women find that it pays them to provide for the adequate medical care of their working men and women. This has been carried to a degree which would have been considered astounding a generation ago. Practically every department store has its medical and nursing staff. Some even have dentists and chiropodists, whose services are at the disposal of their employees.

Instead of considering the applicants without regard for their physical condition, examinations are now required in order that sufferers from tuberculosis and other diseases will not be added to the force of employees and menace the healthy workers and the establishment's customers.

Great industrial plants not only offer medical and surgical treatment to their employees, but the majority of them conduct welfare work, carrying modern medical and sanitary practice into the homes of their employees, to the great benefit and protection of the workers and their families.

It has been demonstrated beyond the question of a doubt that this is an excellent investment from the employers' standpoint. No man can render the maximum of service who is physically unfit. Big business has proved health a primary necessity in industry, and it is willing to pay for it.

The employees have never been taken better care of than at the present time. This has come about through the educational work of health authorities, with the assistance of the public press.

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The employees have upon their rolls tens of thousands of men and women find that it pays them to provide for the adequate medical care of their working men and women. This has been carried to a degree which would have been considered astounding a generation ago. Practically every department store has its

William Jennings Bryan, Always In Advance of the Times, Against Government Ownership

Washington, Dec. 1. — William J. Bryan, who started the country ten years ago by advocating government ownership of railroads, appeared before the Newlands Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce last week in support of the claim that the states should be allowed to retain authority over the regulation of all transportation lines within their borders. Mr. Bryan explained that he had long regarded government ownership as inevitable, but only because of railroad opposition to effective regulation.

Against Government Ownership.
"Personally I cannot say that I desire government ownership," he explained, "because I lean to the individual idea rather than to the collective idea; that is, I believe that government ownership is desirable only where competition is impossible."
Alfred P. Thom, counsel to the Railway Executive's Advisory Committee, previously had presented before the members of the Newlands Committee as one of his reasons for urging a better balanced and more systematic regulation of railroads the argument that this is the only alternative to government ownership. Calling attention to the restrictions imposed upon the transportation lines by conflicting state laws and regulations, to the practical cessation of new construction and to the impossibility under existing conditions of securing the new capital needed for extensions and betterments of railway facilities, he warned the Congressmen that unless they provided a fair and reasonable system of regulation that would enable the railroads to meet the growing needs of the country's business the national government would be compelled to take over the ownership of the lines with all the evils attendant upon such a system.

Preservation of Competition.
Mr. Bryan, on the other hand, holds that the further extension of federal authority over the railroads would be a step in the direction of government ownership. He advanced the view that the centralization of control in the hands of the national government would impose too great a burden upon the regulating body, would offer strong temptation to railroads to interfere in politics and would encourage the general movement toward centralization of power in the federal government at

the expense of the states. He said that he did not object to consolidations of railroad lines so long as they did not destroy competition, that he knew of no complaint against great railway systems because of their size and that he believed that the preservation of competition was the test to be applied to all consolidations.

Regulation of Securities.
Mr. Bryan declared himself in favor of national regulation of railway stock and bond issues, but added that he saw no reason why that should exclude the states from acting on the same subject as to state corporations. "I would like to see the stock of a railroad, as long as it is in private hands, made as substantial and as unvarying as the value of a government bond," he asserted.

He suggested that railroad capitalization be restricted to equalize it with actual valuation of the property represented, making due allowance for equities, and that when this was done the roads should be allowed to earn sufficient income to keep their stock at par and to create a surplus. The latter, he tentatively proposed, might be allowed to amount to 25 per cent of the capital.

Railway Earnings Low.
This subject of railroad capitalization and the amount of railroad earnings received further attention from the committee during its recent sessions. In answer to questions by Senator Cummins, Mr. Thom submitted figures showing the net earnings of the roads in recent years. These figures show that during the five years from 1905 to 1910 the average net earnings were 5.25 per cent of the net capitalization, while for the five years from 1910 to 1915 the average was only 4.56 per cent. The total earnings on the stock, computed by adding to the net operating income the income from the securities owned and deducting bond interest, were for 1910, 7.09 per cent; for 1911, 6.17 per cent; for 1912, 4.97 per cent; for 1913, 5.94 per cent; for 1914, 4.06 per cent; for 1915, 3.44 per cent, thus showing an almost continuous decrease throughout this six year period. It was announced that Halford Erickson, formerly chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, would submit more complete information on this subject to the Committee at a later date.

Plan to Resume Railway Inquiry After March 4; Roads Ask Fewer Masters

Washington, Dec. 1. — The Congressional Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce, which has been conducting the inquiry into government regulation and control of transportation, last week decided to suspend its hearings on the subject and adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, because of the pressure of other work before Congress. According to the resolution creating the committee, it is required to submit a report by January 8th next. It is understood that before that time the committee will ask for an extension of time and that the hearings will be resumed at a later date, when some of those who already have appeared before the committee will be questioned further and a great many others will be heard. It is probable, however, that the hearings will not be resumed until after adjournment of Congress on March 4th. In addition to regular routine business the commerce committees of the two houses are charged with the important duty of preparing and preventing the legislation asked for by President Wilson to make it possible a railroad strike without previous investigation. This will leave little or no time for the consideration of the general questions of railway regulation.

Country Wants Something Done.
Members of Congress and others who are interested in the inquiry undertaken by the Newlands Committee insist that there is no intention of abandoning it.
It seems doubtful, indeed, if the country would permit the matter to be dropped if there were evidence of a desire on the part of Congress to do so. The nationwide evidence of interest evoked by the initiation of the Newlands inquiry show that the people of the country—shippers, consumers and investors, as well as railway men themselves—are alive to the fact that the railway situation is highly unsatisfactory and that steps must be taken without unnecessary delay to make it possible for the railroads to meet the growing needs of the nation.
From reports received here it seems as though almost every commercial organization and business interest in the country were engaged in studying the railroad question. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been conducting an elaborate inquiry into various phases of the subject for many months past. Many local and

state commercial bodies in every part of the country have committees engaged in study of the problem and have indicated a desire to come here and present their views. National organizations of manufacturers, lumbermen, coal operators, wholesale and retail dealers, have expressed through resolutions their desire for the unification of the system of railway regulation. The National Industrial Traffic League, speaking from the viewpoint of shippers using the railways, has endorsed exclusive federal regulation providing it is accomplished in such a way as to give full protection and prompt adjustment in matters relating to transportation within the states.

Many Interests Studying Problem.
All these organizations represent primarily the shippers of the country, but they are not the only ones who are taking a hand in the discussion. The investors of the nation, through their own associations and through committees representing the savings banks and other financial organizations, are preparing to show the necessity of improving railroad credit and protecting the rights of those whose money is invested in railway securities. Finally the railroads themselves, being vitally concerned in the improvement of existing conditions, are planning to submit their views through their executives, operating officials and traffic experts and to assert their willingness to accept far-reaching federal regulation along lines that will enable them to attract capital and to provide the facilities needed for the prompt and efficient handling of the country's transportation business.

Main Trouble Is Too Many Masters.
Not all of these interests are in accord as to the remedies that should be adopted. There seems to be a general agreement, however, that many of the difficulties which confront the railroads and which make it impossible for them to meet the requirements of the nation's commerce promptly and satisfactorily arise from the haphazard and often conflicting measures of regulation that have been adopted from time to time by the federal government and the forty-eight states and that what is needed is a well ordered, systematic scheme of federal regulation that shall cover the whole country and make it possible for the railroads to provide the extensions and improved facilities so badly needed, while at the same time protecting fully the public interests.

ADVERTISING.

A personal letter from "Billy" Sunday to this newspaper says:
"George, it pays to advertise. I have advertised ever since I played baseball with you on 'Pop' Anson's Marthalltown, (Iowa), team during the first part of the present century. I have discovered that printer's ink has no equal. See Boston papers."

PRINTING

"Seeing is believing." When the "knocker" says: "Why, he hasn't got the facilities to do good work," give him the "up and down." The artists' work is judged by ocular proof—by seeing it. This rule will apply in multiple ways. The Terminal can print you a letter-head that you'll be proud of, one in keeping with the character of your business or profession. We print cards that "talk."

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Legal City and County Paper.
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Terms of Subscription: One year, in advance \$2.00; Six months, in advance \$1.00; Three months, in advance \$0.50.
Advertising rates on application.
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

Editorial Comments

Stop Enacting Fool Laws.

"With the direct primary, Initiative and Referendum, Recall, etc., as well as a large number of commissions, costing Oregon from \$3000 to \$10,000 a year each, is it any wonder that taxes are high? Is it not about time we were waking up and repealing a lot of these foolish laws? It is not so bad for the man who does not own property, but it is pretty tough on the other fellow. Unless something is done, within ten years taxes will be double what they are today, for expenses are increasing rapidly and valuations are decreasing."

The Old and New School.

The death of John D. Archibald marks the passing of another among the old crowd of Standard Oil men. A new crowd is taking hold of the octopus and its affiliated National City Bank, of which Frank A. Vanderlip is the type.
The old crowd shunned publicity and defied the public; the new crowd courts publicity and tries to keep step with the march of progress and with the advance of public opinion.
Let the captains of industry and finance once convince the people that they are for the square deal and are willing to promote their own interests only by promoting the interest of all, then the people may overcome their distrust and accept the valuable services which can be performed by the leaders of business. —Portland, Oregonian.

Industries Bring Benefits And Insure Prosperity

So far as the cheap power is concerned we have it in abundance. Our mountain streams are running unharnessed to the sea and it is only necessary to utilize them and produce electric current to turn millions of factory wheels. The time will come when there will be a demand for this power. But legislation can help to hasten or retard this demand.

California legislation has not been favorable to manufacturing enterprises. The politicians have catered to the labor union vote, and the labor union is looking after its own selfish ends.

Not that the manufacturer is any more philanthropic in his views; but from the nature of his operations his work brings benefit and prosperity to the community in which he operates.

If California wishes to share in the fullest measure in the prosperity of the country in the future she must change her political program.

The Customer-Ownership Idea

Making the people financial partners in public utilities is a new and popular movement.

The Northern States Power Co. has sold six per cent stock to several thousand customers the past two years.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of California successfully sold millions of dollars worth of its six per cent stock to customers.

At San Diego an entire issue of securities of the local gas and electric corporation was sold to the people by H. M. Byllesby & Co.

This system opens the door to friendly co-operation between conservative citizens and utility concerns, instead of suspicious, envious antagonists. Under this plan utilities will be managed with a higher sense of devotion to public service.

Regulatory commissions will learn to have more respect for these properties and radical action will be minimized.

The Sisson fish hatchery is the largest in this state, capacity 50,000,000 trout and salmon fry.

"LITTLE TERMINALS"

Just think of it. Alameda is in the scramble for that naval base.

Los Angeles shifted their cold wave upon us, but kept their snow-storm at home.

Income Tax Collector Scott will soon interview you. March 1 is the limit for the filing of returns.

The leak inquiries have not arrived in Richmond, but that north pole zephyr fanned us a few days.

We now have an athletic commission. The Oakland Tribune wonders how we have gotten along all this time without it.

The deficit in the U. S. Treasury is now \$128,000,000 as compared with a deficit of \$53,000,000 at the same time last year.

Effective Regulation is stealing Municipal Ownership's thunder. It is a case of relieving the other fellow of his ammunition, a good way to settle an argument.

State Senator W. E. Sharkey is now chairman of the committee on corporations in the upper house of the legislature. In addition to this Sharkey has been put on seven other committees, which is "going some."

Pleats and Panels Follow the Straight Lines



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Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1916-1917.
Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1916-1917, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable on the

Third Monday in October, 1916, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1917, at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1917, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April, next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the town of Martinez.

Tax Collector CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Nov. 13, 1916.
Apr. 25, 1917.

Bank Clearances.

The following are the bank clearances for December of the principal California cities:

San Francisco.....\$356,537,961
Los Angeles.....129,218,000
Oakland.....22,091,708
Sacramento.....13,008,672
San Diego.....9,233,759

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